

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 18, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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The Voice Of The Consumer

Ralph Nader, who gained national prominence for his auto safety campaign, spoke to a University audience Monday night. He indicted U.S. manufacturers for their irresponsibility in providing consumers with inadequate goods and challenged UK law students to help fight the black lung problem plaguing many Kentucky miners.

Kernel Photo By Paul Lambert

Favors Trustee 'Triumvirate'

Futrell Urges Moderate Rebellion

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor
Student Government Vice President Tim Futrell Monday night told a group of student leaders that violence on the UK campus "is a probability," and urged that they join in a "moderate rebellion to end the explosive situation."

"The Board of Trustees," he said, "should be changed to consist equally of Kentucky citizens, faculty members and students, each with equal privileges. Students, faculty and administration must form a genuine triumvirate to govern the University."

He told listeners at the Omicron Delta Kappa President's Banquet for campus student organizations that he thinks "Kentucky students are sickened by extremists on the right and left, and are now ready to work hand

in hand to find moderate solutions to varied campus problems."

He asked the leaders' help in bringing about the following changes:

► The alteration in composition of the Board of Trustees, which would require constitutional and statutory change.

► The institution of an atmosphere of freedom in dealing with students.

► The end of "unthinking criticism of the administration."

► Critical joint deliberation of all problems faced by the University community.

He said the University "lives a lie" by releasing projections which indicate no upperclass residents will be required to live in the dorms, and then forcing all students to apply for housing in those same dorms.

He opposed the initial dorm boycott because he felt it was unnecessarily disruptive, he said, but favors the new "boycott," which urges all students to submit their dorm applications on April 1, as a sign of solidarity.

He said afterwards he probably will run for the SG presidency but that if he does he will not base his campaign on the ap-peals in last night's speech.

His address was given as a student response to comments by Interim University President A.D. Kirwan, who compared the University of today with that of the 1920's when he was a student.

Dr. Kirwan told the leaders that contemporary problems—including the war in Vietnam, poverty and social change—are "problems worthy of your efforts."

ing to Nader. He indicated that the biggest fraudulent practices occurred at the corporate level.

Nader cited air pollution, the "unwholesome meat" controversy, auto safety and mining safety as examples of corporate irresponsibility.

"The law knows this," said Nader, "yet it's doing nothing about it. Even the governor of this state is aware but isn't doing anything."

He urged law students in the audience to join practicing lawyers and obtain a legal order forcing Nunn to take action in the matter.

"Right now," he said, "the coal industry is reaping great profits, profits it is not putting into safer working conditions and better employee benefits."

Nader pointed out that coal mining is the most hazardous occupation in the nation, that half of all coal miners get black lung and that black lung victims are not eligible for workman's compensation here.

The crusading lawyer challenged the audience to invite a coal industry executive to appear for a question-and-answer session, and predicted that no one would appear.

'Myopic' Manufacturers

Author of the best-seller "Unsafe at Any Speed," Nader cited "myopic" and unconcerned manufacturers as the cause of most consumer problems.

The Princeton graduate named two facets of consumer protection: conditions which reduce the real income of the people, and conditions which affect the consumer's health.

"Consumer deception is not restricted to small business and fly-by-night operators," accord-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

BSU Memorial Will Be Friday

The Black Students Union finalized plans Monday night for an anniversary memorial service Feb. 21 for slain black nationalist leader Malcolm X.

The service for Malcolm X—assassinated Feb. 21, 1965—will be held from noon until 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Theatre.

BSU members also heard last night a policy statement drafted by the group's president, Marshall Jones, and submitted to the University administration.

The statement, which appears on page four of today's Kernel, sets forth BSU aims and principles.

Opposing Ideologies Arouse Mental Conflict

College Editors Scrimmage With Coaches

By GUY MENDES
Managing Editor

WASHINGTON—Muhammad Ali discussing his transition from Cassius Clay to a disciple of Allah was outdone.

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, safety crusader Ralph Nader and famed economist Kenneth Boulding were likewise topped.

Ditto CORE leader Roy Innis on black separation and a very rare briefing at the Central Intelligence Agency.

Even the Yippies—who did manage a moment of glory when they took over a congressional reception for conference delegates—were not its equal.

Though he may now be exiled in an eight-unit Montana motel, the reservations director of Washington's Shoreham Hotel provided the College Editors Conference with its most mind-provoking guests when he juxtaposed with it a flocking of 1,000 high school coaches and players.

Since such blatant differences in orientation, ideologies (which, as I learned

This article is the first in a series of reports on the United States Student Press Association's annual College Editors Conference which was held over the weekend in Washington, D.C. A press conference with Muhammad Ali, a rare briefing at the CIA, and a definition of black separationism by former CORE director Roy Innis will be the topics of other reports.

from one of the coaches, are pseudo-intellectual words) anatomies and general life styles do not pass unnoticed in even the largest of hotels, the situation stimulated much mental—and nearly some physical—conflict.

From the time they moved in at Friday noon, the no-necks were elbowing each other with the ole "Look at that one!" The sight of a handful of certified Yippies was enough to color the entire 500 college editors; like the black man and sexual potency, you know.

The first interaction between the two groups came late Friday night when the

coaches began filling the spacious Shoreham lobby. Seems the bars had closed. After the screening of a recently completed foreign film, the college editors did likewise.

Hike

A small group of editors began a mock football game, ran a few absurd plays and in the process drew a large crowd. On their final and fateful play, the editors turned from the huddle to find three angered coaches on defense. A quick rehuddle called for the snap and a hasty retreat—with only eight editors you don't buck the odds. But the about-face proved

unsuccessful when the coaches charged, knocking one editor to the floor and almost forcing another over a railing.

A discussion ensued. One coach began a tirade about the "Red, white and blue" and "my father died on them islands" while a Yippie egged him on with "Listen to Mr. America . . . speak up, Mr. America."

Another coach purged his conscience and almost had a breakdown while doing it. In a cracking voice, he kept screaming that he had killed, that he had mowed down people with a machine gun and that now he had to see this, now he had to look at these people.

"I was a Ranger. I bet there's not a Ranger in the house. Is there a Ranger in the house?" He was almost weeping as he yelled.

After he finally was led away, the crowd of several hundred broke into group discussions—with the domino theory, the monolithic of the commies and the inequality of man getting a lot of play.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Guest lecturer David Hostetler, left, and assistant professor of art Terrence Johnson crack up in discussion following Hostetler's appearance at Pence Hall Auditorium. The head of the Department of Sculpture at Ohio University urged his audience to avoid a closed-minded, insular attitude toward the arts, utilizing a slide show to draw parallels between the life styles and art forms of various cultures and periods.

Photo by Rick Bell

"DAZZLING!" Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before! —LIFE



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Romeo And Juliet Revisited

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Romeo and Juliet" opens Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Cinema. The critic's review is based on an earlier premiere.

By CHUCK KOEHLER
Kemel Arts Critic

One thing about the movie version of the play "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare is what isn't said. I mean fresh air, forest greenery, people moving, that sort of thing.

Through the camera eye see Montagues and Capulets really brawl it out on Verona's streets. See Romeo running through the woods, see the phony party Juliet's father gives. See the prince and his men arrive at the scene too late. See the firebrand Tybalt (the perennial kid on the block that is always a couple of years older than you and could always beat you up and push you around) p. o. everybody. See Romeo and Juliet naked, or rather the complete nude backside of Romeo's smooth flesh and a brief glimpse of Juliet's breasts.

Read the play and get something out of it; see the movie and experience it.

Learn Lessons

Learn all kinds of lessons—compare those kids with today's; love, generation gap, social consciousness and concern, repressive authority, bigotry, hatred, violence, sacrifice, idealism, fate, cynicism, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah.

Call the director a bastard for leaving out parts of the sacred text; chastise him for prostituting a work of art; play the purist, the intellectual snob, get into big words.

Glorify the scenario, the action, the depth of the acting of a 15- and 16-year old, love them when they frolic; hate their parents; call it sublime, impose meaning. Cry at the end.

Turn it inside out, rip out its innards, pick it apart, examine each piece closely; place it into a slot, under a heading, compartmentalize, synthesize, bureaucratize.

Do everything to it; don't let it do anything to you; force it to be in your own image. Destroy it.

"Romeo and Juliet" is a sublime, moving motion picture about two star-crossed teenage lovers who are befallen by fate with a little help from some ignorant people who see what's happening but can't do anything about. It is a celebration of life, love and youth, and ends in death. Call it a tragedy.

The management of the Chevy Chase Cinema let me and a bunch of other people into this movie free so that I might tell all my friends about what a good movie it is and how I saw people in tears at the end and that it was soon coming to the Chevy Chase Cinema in Lexington and that they could pay \$1.50 or \$2 to see a really good movie when there were no parties going on and impress their dates.

Thank you, Chevy Chase Cinema. I had a good time.

Art Exhibition, Three Concerts, Play Pump In Needed Vitality

The remainder of the week offers an unusual art exhibition, three concerts and the opening night of a Guignol production to widen the recently drab Lexington artistic scenario.

Associate Professor Ay-O opened his newest exhibition Sunday at the Fine Arts Building. The Japanese colorist includes in his latest show a room constructed of his paintings and wall panels containing holes into which the visitor is invited to thrust his finger. The results are unpredictable and stimulating, and will run through March 2.

Violinist Edwin Grzenikowski will present the first of the three concerts at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Grzenikowski, the former concertmaster of the National Ballet Orchestra of Washington, D. C., is currently concertmaster of the Lexington Philharmonic.

The following evening at 8:15

in Henry Clay Auditorium, the University Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Miller, will present a program including selections by Mozart, Berlioz, Schwartz and Beethoven.

Friday the concert locale is again the Agricultural Science Auditorium, featuring The Bowling Green State University String Quartet in a concert beginning at 8:15. All three concerts are

open to the public.

Friday also marks the opening night of the Guignol production "Dark of the Moon." The Howard Richardson-William Berney work will be staged both Friday and Saturday nights this weekend and Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights the following weekend. Tickets for the production, directed by Charles Dickens, are available through the Guignol box office.



Jack Horner
Never Had
It So Good

Visitors to Sunday's opening of faculty artist Ay-O's latest exhibition found themselves participants as well as patrons, inserting their fingers in openings provided by a series of wall panels, eliciting all manner of sound, finding flaccid warmth, then constricting vise.

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College Editors Briefed By Gov't Officials

Continued from Page One

One coach thought he had the antiwar college punks all figured out. "You ever been man-to-man, one-on-one? You ever face another man across the line? Nol That's what it is, you're chicken."

At 5 a.m. Saturday, scattered parleys still were going on. Skirmishes went on for the next two days; catcalls were prevalent, elevator ventures were somewhat hairy and it was impossible for a

female delegate to move 10 feet through the lobby without getting propositioned and/or pinched. (We all know what those college girls are like.)

Another confrontation occurred after some editors circulated a rumor that Spiro Agnew was to speak in the Tudor Room at four Saturday. At that time some 75 editors occupied the room, completely disregarding the fact that the Tudor Room had been reserved for "Defen-

sive Line Play."

Coaches grumbled outside or drifted into the room while an editor from Queens College explained that there was a problem — no one knew if Agnew had arrived because no one knew what Agnew looked like.

It was put to vote: "Yes, Agnew is here" received 13 votes; "No, he isn't" got 18, and "Agnew does not exist" polled 21.

Then, after three delegates

voted for Agnew as the defensive lineman of the year, it was moved that the football coaches be allowed to have the room. The coaches were bewildered; Ara Parseghian has never written anything on the subject.

Though the coaches tried to get into a few of the editors' programs later that night, private detectives with walkie-talkies in different parts of the hotel prevented further large-scale confrontations.

The conference began poorly with a series of briefings at government departments.

Secretary of State William Rogers canceled a planned appearance at the last minute; Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, although scheduled, was not available, and a replacement discussed how the Navy led the fight for integration. The editors were hard-pressed to relate naval integration with the Department of Defense other than to assume it helps to reduce the number of dangerous ghetto Blacks.

The next day Muhammad Ali, Roy Innis and a good briefing with the CIA brought the conference alive. And that night the Yippies made their attempt at liberating the conference.

A reception in the Cannon House Office Building was ar-

ranged to provide the editors with a chance to meet their congressmen, but only four lawmakers showed up—one of whom was Marlow Cook. Others merely sent aides. The squad of New York Yippies in attendance grew disenchanted and took over the unoccupied podium at one end of the room. One Yippie pounded his fist and proclaimed that they were in charge now—that anyone who wished to, could come forth to kiss their feet.

The Pepsi Generation

In true guerrilla theater style, one Yippie ran to the podium charging that the people in power were unrepresentative. The head Yippie responded by dashing him with a Pepsi-Cola. Pepsi had never before poured it on quite like that in the Cannon Office Building.

The next day the Yippies tried to disrupt poor old Walt Reuther and his horrid metaphors (poverty is getting aid from the "eye-dropper out of the congressional medicine cabinet") and did a pretty good job of it.

Yet they still could not match the face-to-face "theater of the absurd" presented spontaneously by the 1,000-strong grassroots constituency—the very ones that student editors may some day be facing in the "real world."

'Yes, Manufacturers Consciously Design Inadequate Goods'--Nader

Continued from Page One

misuse of modern chemistry to "cover up bad foods" with coloring, seasoning and antibiotics.

"Possibly Americans get more antibiotics through foods than by prescription," said Nader.

Nader Cites Air Epidemic

In another area of consumer protection, Nader said air pollution now is being referred to as "an epidemic."

Citing Los Angeles as being described by physicians as "no longer suitable for habitation," Nader claimed that only one factory in the United States has been completely closed because of air pollution violations.

Do manufacturers consciously design inadequate goods? "The

answer is obviously yes," says Nader. "Callousness and indifference" by industry is the cause of poorly designed goods which often result in consumer hardship and even death, he said.

According to Nader, industry resists changes in production policy, choosing instead to "divert consumer attention from the real to the trivial."

"When auto companies sell fully tinted windshields, do they tell you that you are paying more and seeing less?" Nader asked.

Pointing to the highway death toll, Nader claimed it is easier to redesign machinery than to depend on humans not to make errors.

Nader said manufacturers "don't believe in a free market" because they offer neither a diverse choice of goods nor information on which to base choice. For example, Nader pointed out that until federal legislation last year consumers could not obtain safety information on cars.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Leadership honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Prerequisites are 2.8 overall and a junior or senior standing. Evidence of leadership in campus activities is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the east information desk of the Student Center or 103 Bradley Hall. They must be returned to 103 Bradley Hall by Saturday, February 22.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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1969, The Register
and Tribune Syndicate

Oil Depletion Allowance

Changing Course

Curriculum changes are easy enough to instigate at the University, but few students apparently are aware of the processes by which this is accomplished. Accordingly, the University should follow the example set by Berkeley and other campuses by establishing a permanent student-faculty committee for the express purpose of considering suggestions on course changes and ideas.

A structure of this kind would encourage students to take a more active part in the learning process and to come with suggestions which could revitalize the classroom. This standing committee, too, would be well-versed in the channels through which changes must be made and could promote ideas it considered to be of merit.

Such an arrangement could allow for the offering of more relevant courses. Should a certain topic, especially where international politics are concerned, rise to prominence because of current events, a course could be offered in relation to this, if only on a one-semester basis.

One thing that would have to be avoided if such a committee is to be at all effective is the naming to it (as is the usual practice here) of administration lackey students who are more interested in running up a list of activities than in making meaningful changes.

Kernel Soapbox: BSU States New Policy

By THE BLACK STUDENTS UNION
Marshal Jones, Chairman

"Justice for black people will not flow into society merely from court decisions nor from fountains of political oratory. Nor will a few token changes quell all the tempestuous yearnings of millions of disadvantaged black people. White America must recognize that justice for black people cannot be achieved without radical changes in the structure of our society. The comfortable, the entrenched, the privileged cannot continue to tremble at the prospect of change in the Status Quo."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

We, of the Black Students Union at the University of Kentucky, reject the prolonged lip service of white Americans to the guarantees of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. These fine sentiments are embodied in the Declaration of Independence, but that document was always a declaration of intent rather than reality. There were slaves when it was written; there were slaves when it was adopted; and to this day, black Americans have not life, liberty, nor the privilege of pursuing happiness, and millions of poor whites are in economic bondage that is scarcely less oppressive.

Black people have been in the United States since the early part of the 17th century. And they have only "legally" been free human beings since the middle of the 19th. There have been 200 years of complete slavery and now, for the last 100 years, a "legal" freedom has existed—a freedom having so many ifs, ands or buts, that we, of the Black Students Union, see as a legal fiction that has been perpetuated to assuage the moral conscience that must, at times, exist in all Whites.



Moreover, "integration" speaks not at all to the problems of poverty, lack of educational opportunity and most of the range of problems which oppress the black community. Rather, as a goal, it has been based on complete acceptance of the fact that in order to have a decent house or education, black people must move into a white neighborhood or send their children to a white school. This reinforces the idea that "white" is automatically better, and "black" is by definition inferior.

What must be abolished is not the black community, but the dependent, colonial status which has been inflicted upon it.

In indicting white America for its ingrained and tenacious racism, the term "white" describes the majority, not all who are white. We have found many people who clearly perceive the justice of the black revolution for human dignity. Many have joined our cause and displayed heroism no less inspiring than that of black people. More than a few died by our side; their memories are cherished and are undimmed by time.

Yet, the largest part of white America is still poisoned by racism and fallacious assumptions of white superiority. These are the conditions which we are dedicated to change. Institutional racism is not speaking primarily of individual acts of discrimination by individual Whites against individual Blacks, but of total acts by the white community against the black community.

Thus, the University of Kentucky cannot begin to deal effectively with racism on this campus until it first realizes and openly acknowledges the extent of racism in American society.

In 1954, when the Supreme Court acted to end discrimination in the schools, the total number of black students enrolled in the University of Kentucky was less than 1 percent (none). Today, in 1969, the total black population in the University community of 14,000 students is still less than 1 percent (0.07 percent) or about 109 black students.

We of the Black Students Union unequivocally state that we reject the past of deadening passivity, old evasions and procrastinations. The luxury of a leisurely approach to educational opportunity for black people—gradualism—has been forfeited. We shall work actively for change rather than wait for it in pathetic futility. The sullen and silent slave of 110 years ago, an object of scorn at worst or of pity at best, is dead. The time has come when further evasions of social responsibility in the world of today will court disaster.

America has not yet changed because

so many think it need not change, but this is an illusion of the damned. America and its social institutions must change because 23,000,000 black citizens will no longer live supinely in a wretched past. We have left the valley of despair; we have found strength in the justice of our struggle; and whether we live or die, we shall never crawl nor retreat again.

The goals of the Black Students Union are:

A. That there be an educational relevance in the learning experience at the University of Kentucky, where we, as black students, are recognized as black people with our own history, heroes and culture.

B. To relate to the needs of the black community at large. Black students and the ghetto are one, because more black

students are from the ghetto; "The ghetto" is where any significant number of black people live. Therefore we shall be seen and function as a part of the larger community.

C. To end racism on the University of Kentucky campus. In order to alter the racist structure of this University, changes must take place in the following areas: admissions, scholarships, housing, curriculum, counselling, facilities and student employment.

The Black Students Union shares many of the same concerns of all students and organizations. We can co-operate and participate on many levels, but there are some things black students must do for ourselves. Endemic to being black is coming to grips with our own needs and our own problems.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Communist Birds

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In a recent Kernel, a columnist wrote about a public opinion poll conducted by the local newspapers. The poll indicated that 74.2 percent of the respondents favored putting the public hangman back to work to reduce crime.

An equally serious issue was raised in a letter to the editor, recently printed in the local press. The writer said he was "increasingly angered" because Kentucky continues to have as its state bird the cardinal, whose color—by accident or design—matches the color of the Communist ideology which we now oppose in Vietnam and which seeks to destroy our nation.

What to do?

One might dismiss his argument out of hand, pointing out that the color red also is in our Flag, on our stop signs, in our street lights and, too, on fire-trucks, little school houses, brick buildings, other houses, etc. Or, it may be argued, the cardinal—feathered or clerical—had the color red before the Communists did so the letter writer properly should have written to Pravda or Izvestia, suggesting they change their color since we had it first.

Opportunists might take advantage of the situation. The move to get rid of the Cardinal may appeal to elements which favor another bird for their own reasons—the blackbird?

Happily, there is a third alternative. For there is a bird which, while not native to Kentucky, does have worthy characteristics and could be bred here. It is the blue and white finch, commonly called "the basketball finch" because

of a tendency to make nests of old basketball netting and to lay roundish, rather than oval, eggs.

Its color, its characteristics make it a reasonable choice. Its call makes it the obvious choice. Its call: "Rupp, Rupp."

Herbert Strentz
Assistant Professor, Journalism

Outstanding Referee

Coach Adolph Rupp should be given the "calm, cool, and collected" award for putting up with referees like Harold J. It would be difficult to determine how many points our players have had to make in order to overcome his miscalls. It must be frustrating to be fouled while H. J. is around, as Pratt was in the Mississippi State game and McCowan in the Florida game, especially when he (H.J.) happens to be watching the cheerleaders or some other "integral" part of the game at the time.

Coach Rupp said "the boys weren't cursed," but it seems they were and have been cursed with H. J., who seems to follow the team wherever they go.

The extent of his popularity was demonstrated by Haggan residents in no uncertain terms when he was introduced at the beginning of the Florida game. There were such observations as, "No.%&" and "%No.&XI! •", not to mention "\$No. %! & plus ? cent", plus some unprintable ones! H.J. would be at the top of the referee draft list (to be traded off) of the SEC if there was one. Is it any wonder that UK fans want him officiating at the next home game (snicker!)?

Rick Hutson
A&S Freshman

Student Unrest:

The Associated Press

New student disorders flared Monday at the University of Wisconsin and at San Francisco State College.

Scores of National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets moved in on a demonstration at Wisconsin, but it ended without violence.

At San Francisco State, the spring semester got off to a rocky start as black students broke up a class taught by a professor opposed to a faculty strike.

However, striking students and teachers went to classes at San Francisco to prevent cancellation of new classes for lack of attendance. They vowed to resume the strike once the new curriculum is established.

It was quiet at Duke University in Durham, N.C., where officials announced settlement with black students of a dispute which set off disorders last week.

The University of Chicago was cleaning up its administration building after a 15-day student sit-in.

At Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., which has been relatively free of protests, the president announced he would expel students and prosecute nonstudents who try forcing

ble disruption. The president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, said he would give demonstrators 15 minutes for "meditation" before moving against them.

At the University of Windsor, Ont., the student council called a campus referendum to determine whether the student body supports some 200 dissidents holding a sit-in in the offices of the theology department.

The demonstrators are protesting the firing of a theology professor and demanding a voice

for students in academic decisions, including the hiring and firing of teachers.

Roosevelt University in Chicago expelled six students Monday for "trying to take over teaching" in a psychology course.

And, at the University of Virginia, some 450 students demonstrated to protest what they termed poor wages and working conditions of university employees, the "unrepresentative" character of the university board and "ghetto-like slums" housing Negroes.

Maine Chance Trial In Fourth Week

Keeneland Chief Denies Stifling Horse Sales

The Associated Press

The president of Keeneland denied today that his organization ever has tried to stifle horse sales competition in Central Kentucky.

Louis Lee Haggin II said his only connection with the Maine Chance Farm purchase by the UK Research Foundation in 1967 was a letter of endorsement requested by University President John W. Oswald.

Haggin testified in U.S. District Court as testimony in a \$30 million anti-trust suit over sale of the farm entered its fourth week.

He described statements made by Dr. Arnold G. Pessin in the newspaper here that claimed Central Kentucky horsemen were against the University's purchase of the farm.

He said Oswald called him and asked whether the thorough-

bred racing industry in Central Kentucky really opposed the University's buying Maine Chance Farm.

Haggin described how he consulted with other directors at Keeneland, then prepared an endorsement letter for the University.

Pessin, a Lexington veterinarian, and California horseman Rex C. Ellsworth filed the suit nearly two years ago, charging Keeneland, the University foundation and the Bank of New York with conspiracy.

The plaintiffs claim they were banned illegally from buying the farm because they were to use it for horse sales in competition with Keeneland.

Haggin said he knew of several other farms in this area that were or are for sale which might make ideal locations for a thoroughbred auction business.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

WANTED — Roommate, female; responsible to share apt. Holly Tree Manor. Call 277-5071. 12Fst

WANTED — Roommate; Royal Arms Apts. Beautifully furnished. Two: phones, bedrooms, bathrooms, swimming pools, wall to wall carpets. Reasonable. Call 277-0252. 12Fst

ROOMMATE wanted, to live in 50-foot, 2-bedroom house trailer, \$40 a month. If interested call 255-5773. 12Fst

NEED 4 tickets to the NCAA finals in Louisville, each session. Call collect: Mr. Perry, 913-CR211609 or write P.O. Box 672, Topeka, Kansas 66001. 17Fst

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Hardtop for Triumph Spitfire. In good condition; navy blue. Phone 255-8248 evenings. 12Fst

1966 BUICK RIVIERA. White with white vinyl interior. All power, factory air. Studded snow tires. A beauty, \$3,000. Call 269-1607. 17Fst

FOR SALE — One-drawer filing cabinet, \$5.00. Excellent buy, hard to find item. 232-6224. 18Fst

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED — Three clerical assistants. Temporary employment February 17-April 18. Forty hour week plus overtime during certain periods. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person, 109 Kinkead Hall. 12Fst

FOR RENT

ROOMS — Single \$25 and \$35 per month. Double \$25 per month; private entrance. Refrigerator. Near Med Center. Phone 778-2817. 17Fst

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PLEASE SEND your tax deductible contribution to: MERCY, Physicians and Surgeons Club Columbia University, 50 Haven Avenue, New York, New York 10032.

San Francisco, Wisconsin, Chicago, Windsor, Roosevelt, Virginia, Notre Dame

The new confrontation at Wisconsin apparently delayed immediate withdrawal of the 1,900 National Guardsmen assigned to the Madison campus by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Several hundred students surged through an administration and class building chanting, "Support the black demands, support the black demands."

At San Francisco, the return to class was a new tactic by the dissident teachers and students. Members of the AFL-CIO American Foundation of Teachers

handed out leaflets explaining that the new classes might be canceled if nobody showed up.

Many of the 18,000 students returning to the campus paused to inspect damage to the administration building caused by two homemade bombs Sunday.

Acting President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, vowing to keep the school open under police guard if necessary, called the second bombing in four days "just another of the neo-Fascist actions" of the dissenters.

its annual auctions at Saratoga, N.Y.

He estimated about 30 percent of the yearlings sold at Saratoga each summer are bred in Kentucky.

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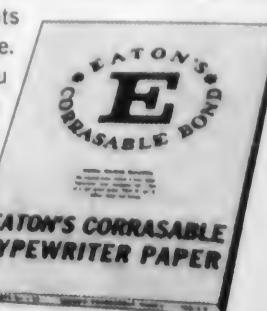
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Wildcat Win, Vol Loss Pad UK's SEC Cushion

By CHIP HUTCHESON

Kemel Sports Editor

The average UK fan could hardly be blamed for turning off his radio in the first half of the UK-Georgia game Monday night.

But UK finally overcame floor mistakes and poor rebounding to wipe out Georgia, 85-77, for the Wildcats' 12th SEC win.

Soderberg Highlights Kitten Win

Mark Soderberg's 43 points and 26 rebounds paced UK's charging Kittens to a 97-66 beating of the Georgia freshmen Monday.

The Kittens hit 40.6 percent for the game compared to Georgia's cold 26.8 percent. In addition, the UK frosh dominated the rebounding battle, 62-30.

Following Soderberg in scoring was Tom Parker with 19 points. He was credited with 12 rebounds.

Kent Hollenbeck scored 11 and Stan Key had 10 points. Randy Noll finished with nine points and 11 rebounds.

The win was a big one, too. Tennessee dropped a 65-63 decision to Florida, thus restoring UK's two-game SEC lead.

Upon learning about the Florida win, coach Adolph Rupp said, "That's fine, that's great, that's wonderful."

UK Had Trouble Early

Things were going about as bad as possible for the Wildcats

early in last night's game.

After taking a 6-3 lead, UK committed five straight turnovers that enabled Georgia to go ahead 11-6. The Wildcats just couldn't seem to do anything right; Georgia was outshooting and outrebounding them.

The Bulldogs blitzed to a 10-point lead at 26-16. Rupp then substituted Bob McCowan for Phil Argento, and the Wildcats gradually cut into the Georgia lead on the shooting of McCowan and Mike Casey.

Casey's three field goals and McCowan's two 22-foot jumpers put UK within four at 33-29 with slightly more than five minutes remaining.

Trailed By One At Half

At the half, UK had pulled

to within one point of the Bulldogs at 40-39.

The Wildcats went ahead for the first time since the opening minutes on Larry Steele's crip to start the second half.

McCowan hit a 20-foot jumper to give UK a 48-43 lead, but Georgia fought back on the outside shooting of guard Jerry Epling.

The lead changed hands several times until UK looked as though it would break the game open with 10:47 left when Dan Issel had a three-point trip. Issel, playing with a broken left thumb, gave UK a 60-57 lead.

But the UK nemesis, floormistakes, enabled Georgia to pull within one at 70-69.

Pratt Scores Decisive Goal

Mike Pratt then scored a field goal and was fouled on the shot. His free throw gave UK a 73-69 lead, and from that point the Wildcats stormed ahead for good.

UK wound up hitting 47 percent from the field, the same as Georgia. The Wildcats, after a

poor rebounding first half, finished on top in that department, 36-26.

UK won the game from the free-throw line. Georgia had one more field goal than the Wildcats, but UK hit 19 of 23 free throws. Georgia hit nine of 12 from the line.

Pratt and Casey each tabbed 21 points for scoring honors for UK. Pratt hit six of 11 from the field, nine of 10 from the free throw line and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Casey was nine for 22 from the field and three for three from the free throw line.

Issel's Thumb Painful

Issel, whose thumb reportedly "pained him greatly," finished with 18 points and nine rebounds.

McCowan wound up with 16 points in what was termed a "very steady game."

Epling, who scored only four points in the Georgia game at Lexington, finished with 26. Lienhard had 23 points and nine rebounds.



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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. All women interested in playing extramural volleyball, tennis or golf, can sign up now in the basement of the women's gym.

Applications for membership in KEYS, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Tailey at the FarmHouse fraternity, 318 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 3.0 standing are eligible.

The Rev. Vic Jackopson, an English Baptist Minister touring the United States study juvenile rehabilitation ministries, will be the guest of the University of Kentucky Baptist Student Union and of Central Baptist Church during the week of Feb. 17-23. Rev. Jackopson's speaking engagements include two at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone, at noon on Tuesday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 21; and at the Central Baptist Church, 1644 S. Limestone at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23.

The first meeting of the UK Amateur Radio Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 453-F of Anderson Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bradley of the Electrical Engineering Dept. Everyone is invited.

Students interested in volunteer work one evening a week at the Veterans Administration Hospital should attend an organizational meeting Feb. 17, at 9 p.m. in Room 306D of the complex commons. The meeting is sponsored by Blanding 3 House Council.

Mr. Ronald Steele of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics will speak on the "Effects of Thyroxine on the Homeothermic Development of the Rat," in Room MS-505 at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Medical Center. The public is invited to attend.

The Draft Counseling Service will meet Tuesday, Feb. 18, from 5-7 p.m., in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

Edwin Grzesnikowski, violin, will be in concert at the Agricultural Science Auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

Coming Up

Professor Anthony Thorlby, visiting professor from Northwestern University, will present a lecture on "Psychology and Literature," Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m., in Room 420 of the Commerce Building. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The program is presented by the Department of French and the UK Graduate School.

The University of Kentucky Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Miller, will present a concert on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m., at the Henry Clay High School Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

The Bowling Green String Quartet, the resident string quartet of Bowling Green State University, will play in Lexington at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 21 at the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Air Reduction Co., Inc. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Carrier Corp. Research Division—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Syracuse, Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Colgate Palmolive Co.—Bus. Adm. for production mgt. or industrial mgt. oriented applicants. Chem. E., Mining E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Jeffersonville, Ind.; Louisville, Ky. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with D.C. Public Schools,

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FEBRUARY 19th

Washington, D.C. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Federal Mogul Corp. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Bus. Adm., or any field. Locations: Ky., Ohio, Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Kern Co. High High Schools, Bakersfield, Calif. — Secondary teachers in all fields.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando Division — Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Orlando, Denver, Baltimore. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Prince William Co. Schools, Manassas, Va. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Sales—Bus. Adm. (BS, MS).

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS).

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with U.S. Navy Dept., Civilian Personnel (also representing Naval Weapons Laboratory and Naval Research Laboratory)—Chem. E., Civil E., Mining S., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Citizenship.

ment Friday with Niles Public Schools, Michigan. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Prince William Co. Schools, Manassas, Va. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Sales—Bus. Adm. (BS, MS).

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS).

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with U.S. Navy Dept., Civilian Personnel (also representing Naval Weapons Laboratory and Naval Research Laboratory)—Chem. E., Civil E., Mining S., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Citizenship.

Media Specialist Discusses Objectivity Of Reporting

By RICHARD FALKNOR

Kemel Staff Writer

Objectivity and distortion in the mass media were discussed Monday night by Dr. Joseph Ripley at a session of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Discussion Series.

Dr. Ripley, chairman of the Telecommunications Department here, termed objectivity in news reporting difficult to achieve because of the factor of the reporter's personal viewpoint.

"No matter how objective the reporter tries to be, his own opinions will bear some influence on his writing," the UK communications specialist said.

Of the campus press, Dr. Ripley said, "Any campus newspaper should be as self-sustaining as any other paper."

He added that the Kemel, in his opinion, should be "self-financed" and moved off the campus.

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Engineering Week

February 17-22

Activities During Engineering Week:

Monday thru Friday: SELECTION OF OUTSTANDING SENIOR ENGINEERING STUDENT.

The undergraduate students in the College of Engineering will select an outstanding senior from each department. The contest is sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, which is composed of 15 engineering organizations. Pre-selection of the outstanding senior student was made by the faculty of each department. The candidates from each department are:

Agricultural Engineering

LARRY WELLS

PHIL WESTERMAN

Chemical Engineering

DANA O. LADD

RICHARD W. LEE

JERRY W. PURDOM

ROBERT H. CURTIS

DANNY J. GIPSON

Civil Engineering

CARL THOMAS BALL

LINDON WAYNE ESTES

GEORGE DANIEL MARTIN

CHARLES DUDLEY MOORE

GEORGE EDMUND RICE JR.

Electrical Engineering

JAMES C. MOSES

LARRY M. STEELE

PHILIP CAMILL

PRENTICE SMITH

Mechanical Engineering

RONN LEAF

JOHN MULLINS

RAYMOND SHUMAN

CHRISTIAN THORUP

JIMMY WATKINS

Metallurgical Engineering

JAMES TERRY TIDWELL

GALVIN D. JONES

Tuesday and Thursday: HIGH SCHOOL TOURS.

The Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers (KSPE), through the College of Engineering and the student chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE), is sponsoring an all day tour for local high school students interested in engineering. These students will be divided into small groups and will visit all the undergraduate engineering departments. They will also be shown the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory and the Agricultural Engineering Research Laboratory. Noon meal for the high school students will be paid for by KSPE.

Saturday: PUBLIC INVITATION, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Engineering Student Council invites everyone to visit the:

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, where displays by each department and many engineering groups can be seen. A contest for the best student or group display is sponsored by the Engineering Student Council. Voting for the best display will be done by the public.

WENNER-GREN AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH LABORATORY, where experiments are being conducted to study the effects of an artificial gravity on space flight. Research in the field of Bio-Engineering can also be seen.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING RESEARCH LABORATORY, where new techniques in farming are being studied.

SEE YOU SATURDAY, FEB. 22